

**HANCE IS ORDERED
TO RETURN MONEY
TO BLIND WOMAN****Trenton Man Sentenced To
40 Days to 23 Months
In County Jail****HAD CASHED CHECK****Mechanicsville Woman
Seeks Increase in Support
From Husband**DOYLESTOWN, May 23—Sen-
tence of from 40 days to 23 months
in Bucks County prison was im-
posed upon George Hance, 65, of
Trenton, N. J., formerly of New-
town, when he appeared in court
here, this week.Hance, who offered to cash a
\$150 check for a partially blind
Morrisville woman, Mrs. Helena
Church, informed Judge Calvin S.
Boyer in court, that "something
struck me on the head while cross-
ing Morrisville-Trenton bridge, and
I was held up and robbed."Hance, who was arrested April
14 by Chief of Police Harry F.
Christ, of the Morrisville Police De-
partment, pleaded guilty to a
charge of larceny by bail.Judge Boyer commented: "Of
course, you know the Court doesn't
believe a word of your story."The Court stressed the fact that
Hance will have to restore the \$150
to Mrs. Church.Mrs. Church, 60, who is so blind
that she had to be led about in the
court room and was unable to as-
cend the steps into the witness box,
said Hance spent the night in her
home with her nephew."In the morning I told him that
I needed some money to go look-
ing for a house and buy some food
and groceries and would he take
my check to the bank and have it
cashed for me," Mrs. Church testi-
fied.The defendant, who is an old-age
pensioner, took the check to a Mor-
risville bank, submitted the proper
identification, but never returned
with the money.A Morrisville bank employee,
Raymond L. Sloum, identified the
defendant as the man who came to
the bank and gave the proper iden-
tification to have the check cashed.Hance, who was employed as a
bartender at one time and was ar-
rested and sentenced to serve 30
days in Trenton, N. J., on a receiv-
ing stolen goods charge and served
ten days in 1939 on a drunken and
disorderly conduct charge, insisted
that he attempted to return the \$150
to Mrs. Church at her home, but
that she was never at home.Mrs. George A. Neff, of near Me-
chanicsville, testified in a hearing
on a petition to increase a support
order. Her husband, George A. Neff,
Lambertville, N. J., is paying her
\$50 a month.Mrs. Neff, who testified that be-
cause of ill health she needs more
money, produced a physician's bill
and an estimate for dental treat-
ment which will be quite expensive.She is the mother of nine chil-
dren, and one daughter, Ruth Anne,
lives with her mother and aids in
supporting her.Judge Boyer made no increase to
the present order and ordered the
case continued if the defendant will
pay the additional sum of \$300 to
Probation Officer Horace E. Gwin-
ner to take care of the payment of
bills. If the defendant does not pay
the \$300, the support order may be
increased.**CANCEL CARD PARTY**EDDINGTON, May 23—The card
party scheduled for Christ Church
parish house this evening has been
cancelled.**LOCAL WEATHER
OBSERVATIONS**FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 9 A. M.
AT DOWN A HALLS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.Temperature Readings 64 P
Maximum 54 P
Minimum 57 P
Range 10 PHourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 64
9 a. m. 60
10 a. m. 58
11 a. m. 57
12 noon 54
1 p. m. 54
2 p. m. 57
3 p. m. 58
4 p. m. 60
5 p. m. 62
6 p. m. 62
7 p. m. 62
8 p. m. 62
9 p. m. 61
10 p. m. 61
11 p. m. 60
12 midnight 57
1 a. m. today 57
2 a. m. 56
3 a. m. 56
4 a. m. 55
5 a. m. 54
6 a. m. 55
7 a. m. 57
8 a. m. 59P. C. Relative Humidity 83
Precipitation (inches) .85TIDES AT BRISTOL,
(Daylight Saving Time)
High water 6:02 a. m., 6:29 p. m.
Low water 1:29 p. m.**Seeks To Testify****A FORMER private who was among
the first Corridor prisoners
shipped to Japan for slave labor,
Paul Shaugnessy (above), Bright-
on, Mass., has asked the Navy De-
partment to let him testify against
Lt. Comdr. Edward Little, now be-
fore a secret court-martial in
Washington. Little allegedly turned
informer in a Jap prison camp, thus
helping to send U. S. soldiers to
torture-deaths. (International)****LOYAL REPUBLICANS
HEAR SENATOR LORD****Tells His Audience Those In
Public Positions Should
Not Strike****SEN. GRUNDY SPEAKS**

(Special to Courier)

BUCKINGHAM, May 23—Most la-
bor disputes could be settled amic-
ably without the need for the cost
and disturbance of strikes, State
Senator John W. Lord, Jr., of Ger-
mantown, told a meeting of the
Loyal Republican Club of Bucks
County here last night."Governor Duff has pointed out
that men in public jobs should not
strike," Senator Lord declared. "It
seems to me this is right. I think it
applies also to all those in services
which affect the whole public. Em-
ployees in public services and in the
railroads, power, and such utilities,
of course are entitled to fair treat-
ment. If they have grievances, they
should be heard.""But why should they be allowed
to go on strike? Their grievances
can be dealt with in other ways.
That's why we have courts—why we
have judges. These matters should
be settled in a peaceful manner.
There are orderly ways in which
they can be worked out.""Another point about which I feel
strongly is that a man who employs
others ought to be able to employ
those he wants to. A man ought to
be entitled to work wherever he
wants to, if he can hold down the
job. That's my opinion.""Recently I ran into a case where
a man wasn't able to hire his own
brother in his plant. He had to sup-
port his brother's family and employ
others for work his brother could
have done. That doesn't seem right.""The right to work, it seems to
me, is like the right to live, the right
to worship, the right to believe what
you want. You ought not to have to
be forced to work."

Continued on Page Three

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWSRepublicans in Congress caught
the Democrats off guard by insert-
ing an amendment in a hurriedly
passed deficiency appropriation bill
that cut in half, on paper, President
Truman's estimated Federal sur-
plus.A close vote is predicted when
the Senate ballots on Monday on a
Democratic proposal to defer con-
sideration of tax cuts until June 10,
when the size of next year's budget
should be known.Senate-House conferees agreed in
principle to include in a compromise
labor bill a provision designed to
curb Communist leadership of
unions. Carl A. Marzani, a former
employee of the State Department,
was convicted on all counts charg-
ing him with having hidden his
membership in the Communist
party.President Truman, signing the
\$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid bill,
called it an important step toward
peace and evidence of this country's
support of the United Nations. The
President named Emmet O'Neal to
succeed Paul V. McNutt as Amba-
sador to the Philippine Republic,
and cancelled plans to attend Mem-
orial Day services at Gettysburg to
remain near his mother, whose con-
dition was unchanged.**Hugh Barton, Sr., Dies;
Funeral To Be Monday**Having undergone an operation a
few weeks ago, Hugh Barton, Sr., of
589 Swain street, died in Hahne-
mann Hospital, Philadelphia, last
evening.Mr. Barton, husband of Ann Marie
Barton, is also survived by a son,
Hugh, Jr., a sister, Mrs. Arthur
Loechner, and a brother, Russell
Barton, all of Bristol.The deceased, a lifelong resident
of Bristol, was a communicant of St.
Mark's R. C. Church. He was em-
ployed by Thomas L. Leedom Com-
pany as a weaver.The funeral will be held from the
home of Mrs. Loechner, Wilson ave-
nue and Monroe street, Monday at
nine a. m., with Solemn Requiem
Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10
o'clock. Burial in St. Mark's Cem-
tery will be in charge of the W. I.
Murphy Estate, funeral directors.
Friends may call Sunday evening.**URGE EXTENSIONS TO
COUNTY BUILDINGS****Grand Jury Finds More
Space is Necessary For
The County Offices****BRISTOLIAN, FOREMAN**DOYLESTOWN, May 23—Exten-
sions to most of the county build-
ings are recommended by the Grand
Jury of the May sessions of criminal
court, in order to provide much
needed space for offices and the
transaction of general county
business.The Grand Jury headed by Wil-
liam H. Pearson, of Bristol, as fore-
man and Senators C. Beidler, of
Perkasie, as secretary, reported that
"all departments in the Court House
are overcrowded." The jury also
recommended the redecoration of
the main court room. Whenever pos-
sible, space should be added to the
Bucks County Administration and
Educational Annex buildings, the
jury suggested.The jury inspected the Bucks
County Home and found it to be
"clean and in well kept condition."
The jury suggested new mattresses
in the men's ward, a new mangle
iron, and a recreation room with a
radio in the ladies' ward.At the County Prison the jury
found "everything satisfactory," and
highly commended Warden Earl D.
Handy on the operation of the
prison.Several improvements to the in-
terior of the Court House, including
some additions to the ladies' rooms
on the second floor were recom-
mended. All Court House outside
doors, the jury suggested, should be
changed to open outward. The jury
also found the grand jury room
noisy because of street traffic.Thirty-four bills of indictment
were before the jury. 33 found to
be true bills and one not true.**MARITIME SCHOOL ENDS**HARRISBURG, May 23—Governor
James H. Duff last night signed into
law the Wilson Bill authorizing the
abandonment of the Pennsylvania
Nautical School at Morrisville,
Bucks county.**BOY FOR FALLONS**Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Fallon,
Landreth Manor, are receiving con-
gratulations upon the birth of a son
on May 15th in Abington Hospital.
The baby weighed 7 lbs., 12 ozs., and
has been named Martin, Jr.**EBB-TIDE OF NEW DEAL**By one of those happy accidents which seem almost in-
spired, a large New York newspaper printed side by side on its
first page two stories which had little relationship—and yet,
taken together, answer a question undoubtedly on many minds:
"What's happened to the New Deal?"Back in the early Depression years, the New Deal appeared
to be an irresistible force. It had a magic and a lure which
brought out record votes. At the time, the American people
greeted it as being "just what the doctor ordered."Since those days, it has been perfectly obvious that the
New Deal was losing its grip on the imagination of the American
electorate. It took old-fashioned political deals, as well as the
New Deal, to push across the Third and Fourth term elections
of President Roosevelt. The gap narrowed steadily. In by-
elections, the New Dealers lost ground still faster.How come? There has been much speculation on this
question. Some say that the New Deal, like all new concepts in
politics, had curiosity appeal while it was still new, and then,
when over-emphasized, grew boring. Others say that, when
everybody was Depression-conscious, government-protection
and Social Security had much wider personal bearing than when
fear of job-loss lessened in the public mind.These general theories overlook one important point. Be-
ginning in the 1938 State elections, wherever Republicans cam-
paigning squarely against the New Deal, they were almost uni-
versally successful. This State was carried that year by a heavy
vote in an out-and-out anti-New Deal campaign. Bricker was
elected Governor of Ohio in a similar campaign. On the other
hand, in New York that year, where Thomas E. Dewey centered
his fire on other matters and sidestepped the New Deal issue,
the Republicans lost. The upsurge of Republican strength in
Congress, which last fall gave the party control of both Houses,
began that same year.The long reign of the New Dealers in the Executive Branch
of the National Government, according to at least one theory
of politics, was due to the fact that during that time no Repub-
lican national campaign wound up being squarely anti-New
Deal. Neither Landon, Willkie nor Dewey campaigned against
it. All lost.Last year, through partly accidental factors, the Repub-
lican Party wound up in November vigorously opposed to the
post-war version of the New Deal—and scored a landslide!Now, what all this means is that somewhere and somehow
the voters lost confidence in the New Deal a whole lot earlier
than the Republican Party, on the national level, was able to
take advantage of.What was it that undermined this faith?
The two news-stories referred to in the introductory para-
graph of this article give the answer.

Continued on Page Two

**BACCALAUREATE WILL
TAKE PLACE SUNDAY****Fallsington High Class To
Worship at Tullytown
Methodist Church****TO BE CONFIRMED**A variety of activities are listed
for suburban churches on the com-
ing Sabbath.At Croydon Lutheran Church a
class of 20 will be confirmed; a
special evening service, with guest
speaker, is scheduled at Eddington
Presbyterian Church; while at
Tullytown Methodist Church the
baccalaureate service for graduat-
ing class of Fallsington high school
will be held.St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State
road and Excelsior avenue, Croy-
don, the Rev. Theodore Kohlmeier,
pastor: A class of 20 will be re-
ceived into membership with the
congregation by the rite of con-
firmation in the service at 11 o'clock
on Sunday morning. The entire class
of 13 adults and seven children will
be robed in white, and will follow
the robed senior choir in the pro-
fessional. Sunday School and Bible
classes will meet at 9:45. The Junior
Walter League will meet on Sun-
day evening at seven to welcome
the newly-confirmed juniors.The senior choir will meet for
rehearsal on Wednesday at eight
p. m. On Thursday evening at eight
a congregational social evening will
be held, one feature of which will
be the introduction of the new mem-
bers.**Tullytown Methodist Church**The baccalaureate service for the
graduating class of Fallsington high
school will be held in Tullytown
Methodist Church, Sunday, at eight
p. m.**Rites Held Today For
Francis Pyle, Newtown**NEWTOWN, May 23—Service was
held in Newtown Friends Meeting
house this morning for Francis C.
Pyle, who died at his home on Tues-
day. Burial took place at London
Grove.Mr. Pyle, husband of Alice Pyle,
had served from 1904 until 1937 as
superintendent and treasurer of
George School. At the time of his re-
tirement he was named superintend-
ent emeritus.Mr. Pyle, who was 82 years of age,
is survived by a stepson, Charles
McVaugh, of Kingsville, Ontario,
Canada; and a sister, Miss Mary
Pyle, West Chester.Levinson Bros. have moved their
offices from 114 Radcliffe street to
29 East Bridge street, Morrisville.

Continued on Page Two

**Croydon Woman Dies As
She Motors To Phila.**CROYDON, May 23—Said to have
been stricken with a heart attack
while en route to Philadelphia with
her husband, Mrs. Viola Horner, 53,
died as her husband, Howard Hor-
ner, sped the automobile toward
Frankford Hospital for aid, last
evening.Mrs. Horner complained of a pain
in her side as she and her husband
drove along Roosevelt Boulevard.
Halting the car at C street, Mr. Hor-
ner asked Park Guard Joseph Stau-
ber to direct him to a hospital. The
guard jumped to the running board
to clear traffic, but Mrs. Horner
died within a few minutes. She was
pronounced dead at the hospital.
The body was removed to the Mol-
den funeral chapel at Bristol.The Horners reside on Oak ave-
nue.**ANNOUNCE WINNERS
IN SLOGAN CONTEST****Betsy Lee Moss is Awarded
First Prize of \$25.00 By
Chamber of Commerce****500 IN THE CONTEST**Winner of the recent Bristol
Chamber of Commerce Slogan Con-
test is Betsy Lee Moss, pupil in the
third grade, Bristol public school.
Her suggested slogan is "Buy
Bristol—Build Bristol." She has
been awarded the first prize of \$25.The winner is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moss, Garfield
street.There were over 500 entries.
Second place went to Miss Alice
Ann Lane, Bath road, Bristol Town-
ship. Her slogan is "Bristol—Home
of Industry." She received a check
for \$7.50. Miss Lane attends the
Laurel Bend public school.Robert Peet, 252 West Circle, and
a student in the ninth grade of Bris-
tol public school, received third
honors and a prize of \$2.50. His slogan
is "Progress Our Aim—Bristol
Our Name."**Costumes Modelled Here
By Junior Club Women**Much interest was elicited in the
fashion show and card party which
members of the Junior Travel Club
conducted in the club home, Cedar
street, last evening.A variety of types of hats, pansies
and accessories were used in the
decorative plan, and against this
unique background there were mod-
elled costumes for morning, after-
noon and evening wear. Costumes
for a complete bridal party were
also included. Some of the costumes
were made by the young club
women, and others were shown
through courtesy of local shops.Serving as commentator was Mrs.
Edward Sullivan, with Mrs. George
Colville providing background mu-
sic on the solovox. Vocalist for the
evening was Mrs. James Swank, she
being accompanied by Mrs. Charles
Brodie.Those participating as models
were: The Misses Rita Duffy, Mary,
Frances Blanche, Hannah Bracken,
Dolores Bound, Frances Duffy; Mrs.
Martin Healey, Mrs. Lloyd McGinley,
Mrs. George Bailey, Mrs. Joseph
Fischer, Mrs. Leonard Bassett and
Mrs. Robert Baurath.

Refreshments were served.

TULLYTOWNMrs. Edward Preiner, Bristol,
spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs.
Helen Nichols.It's Where, What and How You
Advertise That Counts—Use Courier
Want Ads.Miss Elma E. Haefner, of Hulme-
ville, showed natural color slides of
a trip to Mexico. Miscellaneous films
were also shown, with Mrs. Walter
Rice, Croydon, singing "America the
Beautiful," to accompany scenes of
American beauty.A vocal solo was rendered by
Miss Marie Torano.Mrs. Margaret Hunter and Mrs.
Laura Dyer served as quiz masters
of the evening, awarding plants to
the following winners: Mrs. Rose
Oliver, mother married the longest
time, she having been married 47
years; Mrs. Ralph Linck, mother
with largest family, nine children.
Mrs. Michael Cianciosi and Mrs.
William Kibbe were awarded "lucky
number" prizes.A piano selection was rendered
by Miss Anne Hedrick. Mrs. Walter
Rice sang in honor of the mothers
present. The program was closed
by the members singing a selection
entitled "We'll Have You To Re-
member," which was dedicated to
Mrs. John L. Kilcoyne, the club's
"mother."This affair was in charge of
program chairman, Mrs. James Pat-
ton, assisted by the following com-
mittees: Reservation, Miss Vivian
Fenton; hostess, Mrs. Ethel Krame
and Miss Florence Cianciosi; enter-
tainment, Miss Margaret Hunter and
Mrs. Laura Dyer; table settings, Mrs.
Helen Howe, Mrs. Ethel Krame,
Miss June Foster, Miss Florence
Cianciosi; favors, Mrs. Walter Rice,
Miss Lily Waldron, and Mrs. Paul
E. Patton.The club was honored in having
two mothers, who have attended
each mother's banquet for the past
four years, they being Mrs. George
A. Patton and Mrs. Pierre Melvaine.The club was honored in having
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two mothers, who have attended
each mother's banquet for the past
four years, they being Mrs. George
A. Patton and Mrs. Pierre Melvaine.**Yank in London****DRESSED as a U. S. Army chaplain,
Lester B. Woosley, 4, stands next to
an aide to the Lord Mayor of Lon-
don, as they watch a parade in Lon-
don. Lester, the son of an American
Army chaplain in Britain, is a na-
tive of Ohio. (International)****Public School News:****30 ARE TO GRADUATE
AT FALLS TWP. HIGH****Commencement Exercises
To Be Conducted in Make-
field School Auditorium****ON THE 28TH OF MAY**FALLSINGTON, May 23—Falls
Towship high school's 15th annual
commencement will be held in
Makefield school auditorium, May
28th.Senior class members are: Louise
Bachofner, Thomas Backes, George
Blithiff, Lois Doheny, Janice Dough-
erty, James Driesbach, Gordon Fa-
hey, Dorothy Foraker, Eleanor Ger-
hart, Flora Gessner, George Hart-
ley, Fred Hibbs, Raymond Hume,
Ida Hoyer, Edwin Johnson.Joseph King, Jr., Carol McCabe,
James Mershon, Dorothy Monti,
Raymond Patterson, James Pat-
erson, Michael Pezza, Elizabeth Pre-
vost, Elizabeth Pursell, George Rob-
erts, Dorothy Schmidt, June Shep-
herd, George Taylor, Sherwood Tay-
lor, Gerald Watson.**PATIENTS TRANSPORTED**Bucks County Rescue Squad
transported the following patients
yesterday:Mrs. Emma Brown, Radcliffe
street, to her home from Abington
Hospital.Mrs. Rose Corn, Mill street, to
Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia.Mrs. K. Capelli, from Parkland to
Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.**TO BE RADIO GUEST**Marie Claire Sorenson, USO en-
tertainers, and who for a number of
years entertained with solo dance
numbers in this area, will be a guest
on the radio program "Luncheon at
Sardi's" today.It's Where, What and How You
Advertise That Counts—Use Courier
Want Ads.**LATEST NEWS BULLETINS****Raid and Close Communist Newspaper****Rio De Janeiro**—Dispatches from Bahia reported today that a group
of Brazilian Army officials raided and closed the offices of the Communist
newspaper O'Momento. The action was taken in accordance with the
government's recent ban on the Communist Party.**To Search for Girl Missing Six Months****Bennington, Vt.**—Arrangements were completed today for a two-day
search, beginning tomorrow, of the Glastonbury Mountain region for a
trace of long-missing Paula Weiden, 18. The Bennington College student
disappeared Dec. 1.**Test Food Which Killed One and Made Hundreds Ill****Los Angeles**—Laboratory tests were in progress today on food served
patients in the Los Angeles Veterans' Administration Hospital which re-
sulted in the death of one patient, rendered eighteen others seriously ill,
and affected approximately 600 men.**Hunger Parade Held at Remscheid****London**—More than five thousand workers took part in a hunger
parade today at Remscheid, Communist stronghold in the German Ruhr.
A Hereford dispatch to Reuters said the demonstration was the largest
since before Easter.

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FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1947

BUMP THE DRIVER

Particular emphasis was laid on pedestrian fatalities by the traffic safety committee of the American Automobile Association meeting in Washington last week. Discussion brought out that two of every five persons killed in motor accidents are pedestrians—and that the ratio is likely to rise higher with the expected heavy increase in travel on the highways.

It will rise higher, that is, unless both those who drive and those who walk exercise more care than they have in the past. Present habits result in more than 12,000 pedestrians losing their lives each year and 200,000 being injured.

But members of the committee did not content themselves with issuing warnings. They also considered means of reducing danger to pedestrians and in this connection they brought out some interesting facts. One is that two of three persons killed in traffic accidents in cities are pedestrians. Another is that the record of women pedestrians, over a five-year period, has been four and one-half times better than that of men.

One reason for this, according to a report made to the committee, is that women wear lighter-colored clothes than men. Their stockings, especially, make them visible at night at much greater distances than men in dark suits.

Obviously, many persons fail to understand the driver's problem. But obviously, too, more can be done to help him. Shoes to reflect light might be the answer or possibly a reflector for use when crossing dark streets or walking on highways would do the trick. Something along this line is needed and needed now.

Unless there is a reversal of the trend which sees more people killed and maimed in highway accidents each year, drastic restrictions on driving making it difficult for many persons to obtain licenses will result.

WORTH READING

That postwar phenomenon, the great increase in the number of classified advertisements appearing in the average daily newspaper, shows no indication of abating. The explanation, of course, is that these little ads pay. With the increase in number of want ads has come an improvement in the wording of these ads to attract reader attention. Few today start with the word "Notice" and some are actually intriguing. A sample from a Denver newspaper: "Private secretary, 40, as much as 63 feet away from Europe in a year and no one has come up with a suggestion to increase the tug."

Pull of the moon shifts America as much as 63 feet away from Europe in a year and no one has come up with a suggestion to increase the tug.

If the law of supply and demand has caught up with prices, as alleged, it gives every evidence of being out of breath after the long chase.

EBB-TIDE OF NEW DEAL

Continued from Page One

One of these dispatches was an account, under a Washington date-line, of President Truman's statement concerning his National Health Program—he is renewing his demand for Congress to enact his scheme for public health insurance to be financed by a payroll tax.

The other is a relief scandal—the fact that the New York Welfare Department had been issuing checks to a family of seven at the rate of \$640.52 a month. This was one of a number of extravagantly generous relief disbursements—putting relief recipients who "knew the ropes" in a position where they could live, without working, on a much handsomer scale than many who support themselves.

Here we have the clue to the question of why the American people lost faith in the New Deal.

It is that the Democratic chiefs in charge of it, and the subordinates they put on the payroll, have been consistently wasteful and negligent in their handling of the public's money.

The relief scandals of the past are, in general, fairly well known. Flagrant misuse of relief for political purposes has been a commonplace. There are Democratic officials still in high position who squeezed through tough elections only because other New Dealers "put the heat on" the relief vote. Pennsylvania rocked with WPA abuses during the Earle Administration.

Is there something about relief, work-relief, and such social aid, which means that it cannot be freed from politics and waste? No. It is significant, for example, that in the past eight years Pennsylvania, once a stew-pot of relief scandals, has had a straightforward and clean relief administration.

But that wasn't the New Deal version of relief. "Chiseling" on the program began at the top, when social-security deductions from payrolls were treated, not as the makings of a great revolving trust fund as an insurance firm would have done, but simply as a new form of general revenue, to be squandered as fast as received.

Every New Deal program ever put into operation, in which the Federal government disbursed the public's money, has rapidly developed three wholly unnecessary abuses. First, on the strength of the checks the bureaucrats employed to disburse them attempted to exert an unwholesome and dangerous "pressure" on the recipients and others involved. Second, ridiculous over-regulation presently led to results which, in the individual cases, were arbitrary and fantastic beyond imagination. Third, the "overhead" of the program soared until the cost threatened to bankrupt the government.

The President's Health Program is simply more of the same. The total cost of the scheme would run into astronomical figures; new hospitals at the government's discretion, could be built in every township in the nation—whether needed or not. Doctors would be faced with preferential listing fatal to their independence. There would be a new and bigger payroll tax, to be juggled and squandered without supervision anywhere else in the government.

Typical of the measure is a most diverting budget scheme, copied from Communist Russia, by which budgets would be submitted for approval after—and not before—the contemplated spending had taken place.

The Health Bill is simply a device to nationalize medicine. All the protests and denials in the world don't change the facts. And under this one act alone an administration which was as irresponsible as some the nation has seen in recent years, could finish the job of bankrupting the Treasury.

This Bill is one of several, all ardently urged by President Truman, which would plunge this country into State-Socialism at a single step. Other such measures were the Full-Employment Bill, the original National Housing Bill, the Army-Navy Merger Bill, and some of the President's Labor proposals.

No wonder the New Deal has lost its appeal, since its promoters have only been able to use its various schemes, first, as devices for wasting billions of the tax-payers' money; and second, as tricky programs aimed at overthrowing Constitutional government.

As a general proposition, the public has not hardened its heart against the unfortunate. Interest in taking care of the unemployed, the physically handicapped, the aged, the widowed mothers, and the others in need of help, is as great as ever; but there has been too much ruthless effort to use aid of this type merely to build up political power over the American people.

It is most doubtful whether the present Congress will consent, or the American public demand, any further extension of these assistances so long as they are in the present hands.

What is needed first, most obviously, is a complete overhauling of the management, methods and objectives.

And the preliminary requisite, of course, has to be a change of Administration at Washington.

Baccalaureate Will Take Place Sunday

Continued from Page One

Eddington Presbyterian Church
The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor; Sunday: Morning worship, 11 o'clock; Elder C. Burnley White will give the morning message; Church School, 9:45; there will be no vesper service; special service at 7:45 o'clock. The meeting will be conducted by Elder C. Burnley White and the Rev. Albert Eastburn, of Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington, will be the speaker.

Weekly meetings: The last meeting of the 1947 School of Missions will be held on Wednesday evening in the Church at 7:45 o'clock. The meeting will be conducted by the president of the missionary society, Miss Isabella S. Jones, and Dr. Andrew G. Solla will speak on the subject, "The Work at the Bristol Frontier."

Union Church of Edgely
The Rev. A. Britton Peterson, pastor; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; on Sunday evening, some members of Bristol high school choir will sing, about 35 members of the school choir, directed by Charles H. Quigley, giving a program of sacred songs, at 7:30 in Edgely Union Church.

Wednesday evening, eight o'clock, cottage prayer meeting, speaker, Harry Vandegrift.

Cornwells Hts. Methodist Church
H. Henry Heavener, pastor; services for May 25th: Morning worship, 11:15, with nursery for children; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior Fellowship, seven p. m.; Senior Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Newport Road Community Chapel
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., superintendent, Howard Yoder; Church service, 11 a. m., guest speaker, Paul Brain; King's Counselors, six p. m.

Boys Club will meet Monday evening; Ladies Aid, Wednesday evening; Mrs. Esther Crawford, hostess.

South Langhorne Gospel Church
Grace Gospel Church, South Langhorne, the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pastor; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock. "The Shortest Book of the Old Testament" will be the theme of the meditation; young people's meeting, seven p. m.; evening service at eight o'clock, subject "The Danger of Compromise."

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Bensalem Methodist Church
Bickley Burns Broadhead, pastor; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11.

Saturday, May 24, at 6:30, the Aid will conduct a covered dish supper and business meeting; May 24th, at eight p. m., Young Adult party.

Croydon Lutheran Church
The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor: The service with celebration of Holy Communion on Sunday (Whit Sunday) at nine a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m., Alexander Knox, superintendent.

Hulmeville Methodist Church
Neshaminy Methodist Church, Hulmeville, the Rev. John C. Kulp, former U. S. Navy chaplain, newly-

appointed pastor; Sunday services: 11 a. m., Memorial season service, special guests being members of Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148, and American Legion Auxiliary, of Langhorne; 10 a. m., Sunday School session. Evening service will be omitted on Sunday.

Newportville Community Church—Presbyterian
The Rev. George J. Crist, pastor; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m., C. Burnley White, superintendent; morning worship, 11:30 a. m.; Y. P. C. U. and Jr. Fellowship, seven p. m.

Memorial Sunday Services Planned at 2 Communities

Continued from Page One

After Tullytown services the group will proceed to Bensalem Township high school at Cornwells Heights, parking the automobiles, and then forming for a short parade. The groups will march to the Vandegrift burial ground to conduct services. C. Burnley White will be the speaker; the Cadets will play; and Mr. Schmidt will be in charge. Boy Scouts, and the V. F. W. posts from Eddington and Andalusia have been invited.

At both the Tullytown and Cornwells exercises the firing squad of Bracken Post will fire a salute to the dead.

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A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One

Ships from the United States bearing emergency food for Germany were being unloaded. Officials said the crisis had passed its peak. The situation in France was so critical that Premier Ramadier appealed for calmness. Italy continued without a Cabinet as former Premier Orlando failed to form a Government.

A three-point proposal for freedom of reporting was presented by the United States to the Russian delegates on the commission to establish a provisional government for Korea.

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Republicans Hear Senator Lord

Continued from Page One

to a certain organization to any of these rights." In his talk, Senator Lord paid to former U. S. Senator R. Grundy and to State Senator Edward B. Watson, both of whom were present.

Using State finances, he said, the Commonwealth's budget had risen exactly as expenses have risen in the family. He also added that it has come when the State takes up deferred problems of mental hospitals, veterans' teachers' salaries, etc. Pennsylvania is like the home—more now than it used to," he continued. "That's why State taxes have risen. The other day I asked me why it is that, with taxes demanding tax reduction, Washington, the State Government is raising taxes. It is pointed out that the new state budget is mostly of a luxury nature, trivial in the amount they ask of each citizen, while the government is charging tax on an average \$800 a year, so the Federal burden is too

er U. S. Senator Grundy, in his talk, Senator Lord, spoke of the accomplishments of public majorities both in the State and in the State Legislature.

detailing the various difficulties which were faced in Congress as the lack of a specific platform from last year's session, the need for reorganization, the many inexperienced members which the landslide in, he continued:

Less than six months, the Republicans in Congress have commore substantial legislation out national problems that in all the past fifteen years. This has been largely due to the magnificent leadership of Joseph W. Martin, who by his long experience in the Senate and in politics had a very clear idea of what the voters wanted and they voted Republican last

ited the tax-reduction bill, for bill, the portal-to-portal among the major accomplishments of the Session.

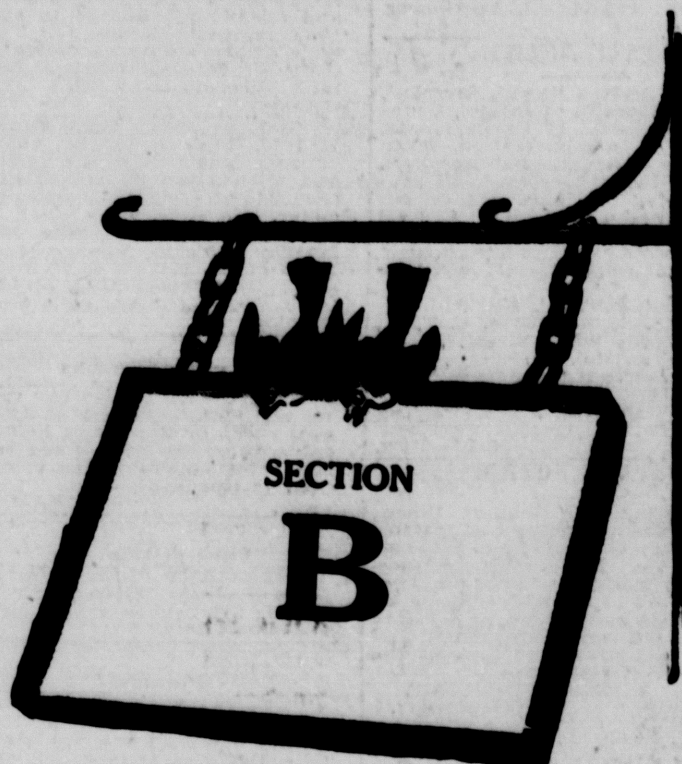
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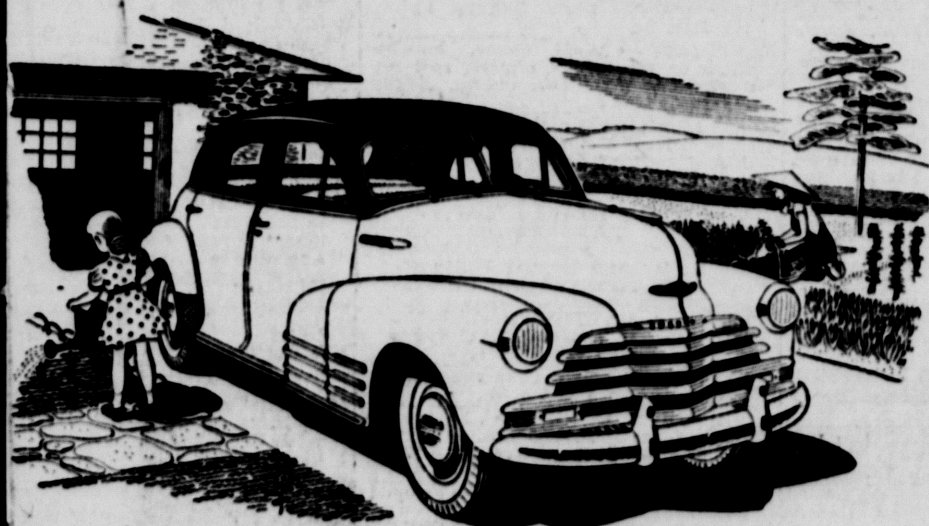
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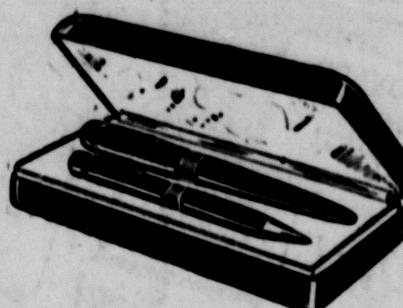


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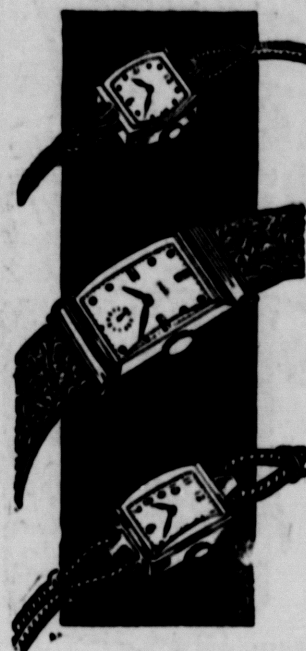


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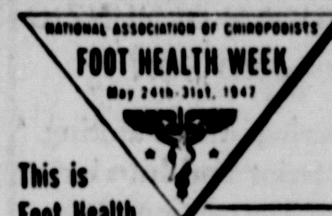
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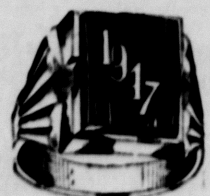
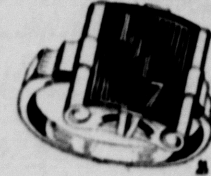
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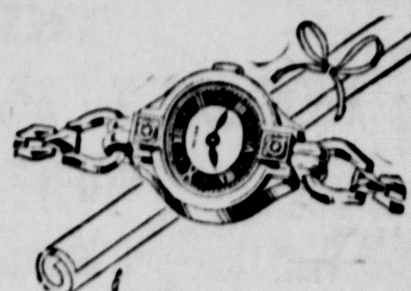
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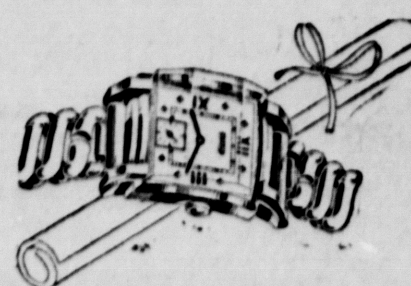
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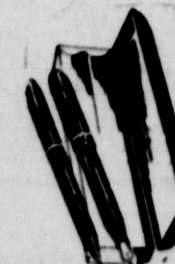
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Lobby of Growing African Violets Told of at Tea

NEWTOWN, May 23—At the annual mother and daughter tea, held yesterday by the Parent-Teacher Association of Newtown, Mrs. Elsie Freed, of Feasterville, was the speaker. Mrs. Freed served as a judge at the national African violet show in Alabama.

The tea was held in the auditorium of Council Rock high school. Mrs. Freed addressing the group on the hobby, the growing of African violets.

The P. T. A. is making plans for conducting an "Evening in Hollywood" in the near future, this to be a benefit for the school's uniform fund.

***** In a Personal Way -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol, Pa., notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted to the editor.

Mrs. Louella Hancock, Burlington, N. J., is spending a few days with Mrs. Mary Waters at her home, 5 Cleveland street.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, Benton avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Ann, in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, May 13. Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Winton, Kansas, visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vetter, Jr., Bath road, during the past week.

Joseph McCue, Jr., the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCue, Wood street, has returned from Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where his broken right arm was treated upon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berry, Wilton avenue, entertained on Sunday, as Adine Robinson, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Helen McCracken, Jefferson avenue, is spending a few days with relatives at Nicholson, and today will attend the wedding of her sister-in-law, Miss Doris McCracken.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Swain street, is spending the week-end with relatives at Ridley Park.

James Hughes, who has been ill several weeks, is recuperating at his home in Winder Village.

Mrs. Ray Detweiler and daughter Kathy, Passaic, N. J., are visiting

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Henry H. Heavener
Pastor
Cornwells Methodist Church

Cultivate within us, Oh Lord, a spirit of righteousness, a purity of mind, a strength of will. Make us clean within. May each day mold us more and more according to the stature of the fullness of Thy Son. Let us live as if Christ lived every moment within us, and may the radiance of our faces be the indication of the fires of hope, faith, and love burning within us. In Jesus' name, we pray. Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, Landreth Manor.

From Friday until Sunday, Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, of Hamden, Conn., was a guest of Miss Gladys E. Hewitt, Beaver street.

Mrs. Irvin Scheffey, Harrison street, has been confined to her home due to illness.

Mrs. Burton and daughter, Miss

Una Burton, Lynchburg, Va., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tracy and Mrs. Sara Pearson, Beaver and Buckley streets.

Patricia Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing, Bath street, who has been confined to her home with a cut foot, has now returned to school.

Mrs. Robert Hunt, Trenton, N. J., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hoffman, Pine street. Lt. Commander Robert Hunt has left for California, where he will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Stackhouse, Baltimore, Md., announce the birth of a daughter on April 22nd. Mr. Stackhouse is a former Bristol resident.

Mrs. Maurice Bloodgood, Taylor street, is confined to her home because of an attack of illness.

Marjorie Candy, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Capriotti, Bath and Buckley streets, was christened in St. Mark's R. C. Church on Sunday. Serving as sponsors were Miss Nancy Dugan and John Capriotti. Later a dinner was served the sponsors and members of the family. Mrs. Capriotti is the former Miss Marjorie Dugan.

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SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

By JOE ELBERSON



Edgely meeting... next Tuesday evening, May 27, the Edgely Rod & Gun Club will meet in the Headley Manor Fire House at 8 o'clock. As usual you can expect a good meeting, and the same fine welcome will be accorded all interested sportsmen.

In our own back yard... Maple Beach residents were surprised one day recently to see a full-grown doe deer meandering around on their lawn. It appeared fairly tame until some youngsters and dogs took up the chase when it promptly departed in the direction of Croydon.

STOP! HAVE A HEART



There is little to be said about this graphic picture. It tells the story completely. If you would have more game for hunting season you must kill less by car. The night-driving motorist, hunter and non-hunter alike, should be particularly careful.

Big ones... on Wednesday afternoon of this week the Pennsylvania Fish Commission truck arrived from the Torredale Hatchery with 2000 of the finest catfish ever stocked in Silver Lake. All in excellent condition, the fish measured from 12 to 17 inches in length. They should afford some real pleasure for local fishermen. Members of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association were on hand to assist in the stocking.

Trap shoot... this Sunday, May 25th, the Newportville Rod & Gun Club will hold a 50-target Lewis class match over the club traps on Haunted Lane, near Lake Louise, Bridgewater. Plenty of shells will be available according to the trap committee, and all interested blue-rock shooters have a cordial invitation to participate. The shoot will get underway at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Salt water trip... thirteen members of Ye Olde Fishing and Hunting Club of Edgely fished out of Cape May last Sunday aboard Captain Walter Davis' "Buccanner." When the boat docked on the return trip the anglers had a catch of 250 fish, including 150 seabass, 50 porgies and 50 fling. The ship pool was won by Thomas Livesey, Edgely, with a three-pound seabass. Members of the party were told that the water should warm up within the next two or three weeks, and that the croakers and weakies should be in the bays in full force.

Game law penalties... from the April issue of the Pennsylvania Game News, official publication of the Game Commission, comes this item: "During January 159 prosecutions for game law violations were made by Field Officers and \$6,528.25 penalties were collected; in February 117 prosecutions were brought and \$5,355.00 collected."

Cornwells Heights

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Lockhard were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Manning and children, Alfred, Jr., and Vivian, and Harry Metzger, of Trooper.

Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hibbs were Mr. and Mrs. John D'Amelio and children, "Peggy Lou" and Joseph, Oak Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and daughters, Roberta and Patricia, Philadelphia, visited Mr. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hall, on Sunday.

Lt. Col. Leonard H. Urbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Urbach, Cornwells Manor, has been promoted from rank of Major. Lt. Col. Urbach was recently transferred from Biggs Field, Texas, to MacDill Field, Fla.

Pte. Ronald Sinstin, Camp Lee,

Pa., was a week-end guest at the home of Miss Virginia Mount, Cornwells Manor.

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight
ST. ANN'S-FUR WORKERS
(Leedom's field)
FIFTH WARD-HIBERNIANS
(Third Ward field)

Standing
(FIRST DIVISION)

Team	Won	Lost
St. Ann's	5	0
R. & H.	7	1
Fifth Ward	4	3
Fur Workers	3	2
Goodwill Hose	2	5
Soby Post	1	5

(SECOND DIVISION)

Team	Won	Lost
Harrison	5	1
Badenhausen	4	3
Bristol Legion	3	3
Langhorne Legion	2	3
Hibernians	1	4
Democrat Club	0	6

INDEPENDENT GAMES
Schedule for Saturday
CAYUGA vs. CROYDON "VETS"
(Third Ward field)
Schedule for Sunday
HOUSTON POST vs. ST. ANN'S A. A.
(Maple Beach field)
CROYDON "VETS" vs. OLNEY VETS
(At Philadelphia)

MOTOR BOAT RACING
Edgington Aquadrome
(Trials, 12 p. m.; races, 2:30 p. m.)
Sunday, May 25th

HORSE SHOW
(Williams Farm, Fallington)
Sunday, May 25th
First Class: 10 a. m.

LEGION JUNIORS TO PLAY

Bristol Legion Junior baseball team will play the Lawrenceville Junior Legion team at Lawrenceville field, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. Bristol opens its season at home Saturday, June 7, when they play the strong Newtown post.

CROYDON VETS SCHEDULE

CROYDON, May 23—The fast-going Croydon "Vets" will play another week-end double-header, meeting the Cayuga A. C. on the Third Ward field, Saturday, and traveling to Philadelphia to play the Olney "Vets" on Sunday.

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Four Cubs Are Given Awards at Pack Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Cub Pack of Troop No. 69 was held in the basement of the Newport Road Community Chapel on Tuesday evening.

Various dens meet at the home of their "Den Mother" once each week. Then once a month the dens merge into one meeting which is known as the "Cub Pack Meeting." At this meeting parents of the boys are requested to be present. The den having the largest percentage of parents present keeps the Cub flag for the following month. The boys receive their achievement awards at this time and parents are asked to receive boys' award.

The pack is given an assignment of some handwork to be done for the following meeting.

The boys have recently completed bird houses and plaques showing the Cub oath and motto. These have been recently on display in the Croydon post office window.

The following awards were presented on Tuesday evening: David Sperling and Franklin Woodland, wolf badges; Paul Lipinski, gold arrow; Edward Millard, lion badge. Games were played at this meeting. "Movies" are planned for next month.

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